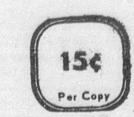
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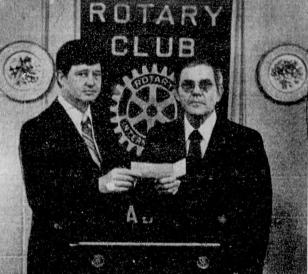


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Rotary Club Gives To Man In Elba Childrens' Clinic

Mr. Warren Jones, right, is shown receiving a \$1,000 check from the Elba Rotary Club for the Crippled Chil
drens' Clinic in Dothan. Presenting the check is Mickey Murdock, president of the local Rotary Club.

sentative will meet on Thursdays, 10:00 til 12:00 noon beginning on July 1, 1975. There is no change in the location.

# To Open On

tail businesses of Elba will remain open on Friday, July 4th, while others will observe Both of the grocery store supermarkets have announced they will remain open. Gunter-Dunn Furniture, Bargaintown, and V. J. Elmores will also be open. Both the local banks will be closed on July 4th, but will be open as usual on Saturday, July 5th.

# Social Security Thursday

## County Jail Not Fit - Elba **Grand Jury Reports**

came in for some heavy cri-tisism last week when the Grand Jury met in Elba. The and during this move two pri-soners overpowered the jail-er recently. This caused Gr-Grand Jury met in Elba. The jail facilities had also been criticized by the Enterprise Grand Jury the previous week.

The Elba Grand Jury report on the jail began with, "The jail is a disgrace to the ¡County." The report noted that it seemed to be useless to list all the deficiencies since the whole system is substandard, obsolete, too small and needs to be replaced.

However, sixteen major

cies were listed. They essary repairs be made to the included cracked walls fire hazzards, roof leaking and full of trash, broken drain pipes, dirty cells and prisoners, poor electrical system, heating system obsolete and a fire hazzard, locking system obsolete, padded cell only half padded, bathing facilities substandard, no suitable provision for women prisoners as a locking investment. The Elba Grand Jury returned twenty-seven indictments, all of which are felonies, after examining fifty presentments. They returned one matter to the Interior standard, no suitable provision for women prisoners, no provisions for working those

presentments. They returned one matter to the Inferior Court and transfered five to

committed to hard labor, etc.
The Grand Jury recommended, "That the facility be the Enterprise Grand Jury division.
The Enterprise Grand Jury division. condemned and that a new fa-cility of adequate size be co-ses and returned indictments cility of adequate size be co-nstructed immediately." It fu-rther recommended that if the Grand Jury has any power then this report should be worded so that there can be no alt-Many of these deficiencies

have been in prior Grand Jury reports and many have been discussed by county officials. Both former Sheriff Ralph Sp-arks and present Sheriff Neil Grantham have appealed to the county commissioners for a new jail. Grantham has also asked for a number of improvements in the present jail if a new facility is not to be built. The bathing facilities criticized by the Grand Luxus contributed to acknowledged that elections acknowledged that elections are commissioners and the probate judge will be held next spring but were not impressed with the fact that the county should be run strictly along political lines, as the Grand Jury contributed to opposed to good business pr-the latest jail break. Prison-actices. ers have to be moved from one

## Bloodmobile Nets 57 Pints

"The Red Cross Bloodmobile visited Elba last week

drastically from the previous trip and far below need. Again, the majority of the blood was donated by employees of Dorsey Trailers. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mar-"tin were in charge of the vi-sit this trip and Mrs. Mar-tin told this newspaper, "I don't know if we should we say we got only 57 or be happy we got that much." She con-

County investment in those

The Enterprise Grand Juin fifty-one of these cases. All but five of these were

felonies.
The Enterprise Grand Jury dove into county politics somewhat when it reported on newspaper reports and conversations that the County Commissioners seem to have problems among themselves with regard to getting things done in this county. They acknowledged that elections

The Enterprise Grand Jury expressed that it was impressed with the Unit System, however according to the report, "It appears that we are getting back to the old days of operating the road department for political purposes." They recommended that the County governing body re-assess the situation of each

and fifty-seven pints of blood were donated. This is down . Registration Days For Voters

The Coffee County Board of Registrars announce the fol-lowing schedule of registra-tion dates for July. Elba -- Elba Court House we got that much." She continued, "with school out and Dorsey employment down, we would not have been surprised to get only 20 donors." She noted that the Red Cross needed the blood badly due to the laber 4th boliday when needed the blood badly due to the July 4th holiday, when the accident rate jumps dras-the accident rate jumps dras-the accident rate jumps drasone of these dates available.

months.
State Highway Director,
Ray Bass, had made the offer to Probate Judge James Saw-yer, providing the county wo-uld pay 50% of the man's sa-

oners all expressed favorable impressions with Richburg's qualifications, education and

noted that by that time they will know the man and probably would try to hire him from the State if they liked his work.

eral years experience selling furniture and appliances, including a position selling for the local Gunter-Dunn store the local Gunter-Dunn store several years ago.

ommended this man, Iam sure he is good."

### Commission Talks Of School Board "Borrowing" Engineer Opposed To The Coffee County Com- him, that is all I need," said

mission interviewed a state employee in a special meeting Tuesday morning. The object was to decide if the commissioners wanted to action was decided if the commissioners wanted to action was decided in the commissioner state of the commissioner plants and the commissione cept the loan of the man from the highway department to act as County Engineer for six

ths, I am opposed." lary.

The state employee, Bernard Richburg, is a registered engineer and works in the Troy District office. He lishape than we now are in," said Commissioner Albert Dy ves on Rt. 1, Glenwood, in the Henderson community of Pike County, about five miles north of the Coffee County line. Bonneau Rowe The county commissi-

work experience. Their first Gunter -Dunn concern was "can we get him for a full year rather than six months." O. B. (Bonneau) Rowe has The commissioners voted to check into the matter and give a decision at the next regular meeting, which is set for July 14. They are to check with the state highway deparment and see if the man can be borrowed for 12 months. The commissioners also noted that by that time they will know the man and pro-

his work.

In postponing any positive action the commissioners seemed to agree with Commissioner O. V. Waters who wanted to wait until the next meeting, to wait until the next meeting, "because this body has made too many snap decisions and "needs in furniture, appliances and financing." many of them were bad."

Judge James Sawyer said,
"We stumbled up on this and it seems to be a good thing." He also said, "We have got to have an engineer or help from the state in some way." Commissioner Bennie Beckham said, "If Ray Bass rec-

whitman said, "I am impressed with his resume, but, on a temporary basis, we would be in as bad or worse shape than now. Also he has not completed training to qualify on a permanent bases."

He continued, "I am very much in favor of this man, but on a temporary basis of six montage."

The discrete distribution of Education went on record last Friday morning opposing the recently advertised bill to return the County Superintendent of Education went on record last Friday morning opposing the recently advertised bill to return the County Superintendent of Education went on record last Friday morning opposing the recently advertised bill to return the County Superintendent of Education went on record last Friday morning opposing the recently advertised bill to return the County Superintendent of Education went on record last Friday morning opposing the recently advertised bill to return the County Superintendent of Education office to an elective basis. The office was changed from elective to appointive during the term of former Representation of Education went on record last Friday morning opposing the recently advertised bill to return the County Superintendent of Education office to an elective basis. The office was changed from elective to appoint the recently advertised bill to return the County Superintendent of Education went on record last Friday morning opposing the recently advertised bill to return the County Superintendent of Education went on record last Friday morning opposing the recently advertised bill to return the County Superintendent of Education office to an elective basis. The office was changed from elective to appoint the return the County Superintendent of Education went on record last Friday morning opposing the return the County Superintendent of Education went on return the recently advertised bill to return the County Superintendent of Education went on return the recently advertised bill to return the County Superintendent of Education went on return the recently advertised bill to re temporary basis of six mon- bill to change it back is being introduced by Representative Jimmy Holley. "If we tear up what we have for six months, and then lo-Holley is introducing a se-cond bill to allow only residents of the county school district to vote in the election. He said this is being done due to criticism from

SWIMMING, PICNIC AND WATERMELONS ALL FIT WITH JULY 4th

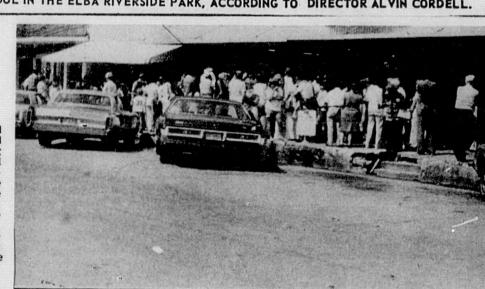
county residents that the vo-ters of Elba and Enterprise have in the past carried a big vote in the election of a person who wouldn't even serve them or their children. One member of the county board reported to this newspaper that he had been told of rumors that one of the reasons for the change at this time is that someone who

is not my purpose and I will not be a candidate for the ucation."
Holley said that the many people who had asked him to introduce the bill felt they

shaping the lives of their children. chers) are upset about some of the decisions made by Su-perintendent Jimmy Baker and

some of the changes he has

needed more say-so about a





Other reports reaching this newspaper indicate at least some of the parents (and teachers) are appropriately and teachers are appropriately and teachers are appropriately assumed to the parents (and teachers) are appropriately assumed to the parents (and teachers).

There was no shortage of money in Elba last Thursday morning. Bobby English, of Evergreen, and advertised in the shoe stock from the bank- ened, the store was instantly full, with customers buying arm loads of shoes at the dreds of people crowded to the this newspaper he was selling door and when the doors op- cording to English.

CLIPPER OFFICE

ALL DAY FRIDAY

It is amazing to me that all of a sudden the big oil compa all have three or four cents a gallon increase in cost -- and every month or so. Also this is before we get the dollar a Independence Day, 1975: , Is Timle To "up yonder" have figured they can add to the price of our Renew Spirit Of 1776 gasoline and after a year or so, blame it all on the import On this July 4, Americans ations of our heritage. We tax. I only hope that the gas station operator is getting a and lovers of freedom everywhere will celebrate the looth determination and undaunted bigger bite of the increased prices. Several years ago, I am-Anniversary of that day in spirit of the American peowell aware that only the larger volume stations made more 1776 when thirteen British cothan a hard earned living from the sale of gasoline while the of North America proclaimed is today. producers were enjoying big profits and plush offices.

Our federal government sold a bunch of gold this week. I guess The signers of the Declablems that will face us in tothis is OK, but when I read that most of it went to foreign inration of Independence pledmorrow's world can be met at Elba High School, which by
ck up trucks. These appear
billion and health, safety and this is OK, but when I read that most of it went to foreign in-ged their lives, their fortunes and conquered only if faced terest, then I find myself looking behind the scenes to see if and their sacred honor to the they know something we don't know. Since this country boy achievement of their goal of that Americans have shown in hool system, there are courses tax payer's money to be wathey know something we don't know. Since this country boy liberty and independence. This doesn't even know where to look nor understand what he sees spirit of patriotism, courage Alaba in this area (as many others) I am left with a suspicion that and determination has become therners appreciate the va- be prepared for a job as soon ansportation to and from my of filling out the 5,146 difagain the American citizen has been taken for a ride. Probably Oh, how we need this same and freedoms and opportuniin a few years we will buy back that gold at double the selling Spirit of 1776 today. in a few years we will buy back that gold at double the setting spirit of 1710 today.

The Declaration of Independence paved the way for the pendence paved the way for the shaping our Nation's des-

We hear rumors that the Elba City Council will possibly con- later. The brilliance of this front the parking meter issue again. The rumor is that now a form of government stands unsecond councilman has made an about face and will second world where one-half of the any motion to remove the meters. It's just a rumor, but pre- world population lives under in mind as we enjoy the Fo- ere the girl works in a bea-This writer has witnessed the put-in, take-out the domination of political or military dictatorships.

The domination of political or company of friends and loved ones inspired by what Inde-out the job training. The only thing is, today beauty shop When they are in there as a group dition of hard work and sacri
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When the sacr wanting them out, when they are out there as a group wanting fice; of lofty purpose and ac-easure freedom. them in -- we acknowledge a poor memory, but can recall hievement; and of self-respec that some of the same people are in both groups! Apparantly of all individuals. Founded on the problem is they want assurance of plenty of parking sp- these principles and blessed ace, but don't like to pay to park or at least feel that others is vibrant and strong. The Letter To The Editor to take Board Examthey have to take Board Examthey have to the state Board Examthey have to to take the state Board Examthey have the state Board Examthey have to take the state Board Examthey have the state Board Examth don't like to pay the parking fees. Somewhere or another I rough the continued unity and heard someone crack, "don't take out the parking meters, dedication of the American that is the only thing left that we can still get for a penny." will rise to even greater he-

We have heard a number of complaints about the abundance Country's Bicentennial we shof horseflies in Elba this summer. Some of the upset citi- ould re-examine the foundzens feel the City of Elba is not doing a proper job of spraying. We have checked with a number of people "in the know" and it "Over-Government" seems that there is no good way to get rid of these biting Threatens Business a movement afoot right now to constant supervision of practical work. After two school pests. Fven our expert farm advisor was stumped and said, "they are hard to control and the best results is gained by they are hard to control and the best results is gained by faces is not that of shortages but rather an overabundance but rather an overabundance tentant Governor in 1974, the could go from there

Robert Marsh saw our hungry children one day last week and stopped with a nice mess of fresh corn. It seems the Marsh floral Association of Manugarden has produced an oversupply of corn this year and frifacturers, told a recent Heritage Foundation conference.

What I would like to know when we find dishonesty in the freezer whatever age Foundation conference. end Robert is tired of putting it all in the freezer. Whatever age Foundation conference. the reason, our two never full children said thanks to their seemed last year it may well take place.

ne local Farmer's Livestock Co-op is having growing pains. All this in spite of the low prices of cattle during the past warned. year. Just look at the line of trucks waiting to unload each If business is to survive this its protect the public, and Thursday and you will understand why the directors are lo- crisis, legislative activism will store the confidence of our oking at plans to expand and streamline the operation. We phasized is urging business exsalute the Co-op. It gives a convenient outlet for locally ecutives to become eager par- andhonest government. grown livestock and that money goes right back into the com- ticipants in organized efforts to I call on every Alabammunity to be spent with county merchants.

I guess we owe a vote of thanks to Lt. Governor Jere Beasley, theory" that certain pieces of ery organization, church, ci-Normally we from on presiding officers who ignore the wi- legislation will inevitably pass. vic, fraternal, business and Normally we frown on presiding officers who ignore the wises of others and gavels through his personal wishes. Howissue-by-issue basis according ship petition, write, call or ever, the Alabama Senate has done nothing during this session to their best interests. except argue over when to start and when to stop their ses- Organize an ad hoc task Ethics Commission, but for sions. It took a heavy hand by Beasley to even get the Senate force on an issue-by-issue basis to adjourn for the week of July 4th. With our Senators showing such leanings, we are surely better off if the whole bunch • Define the issue with clear, concise information.

To A Better Alabama, s/Ron Creel
The Ron Creel Company

\*\*\*\*\*\* . this great anniversary festival ought to be commemorated as the day of deliverance, by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty. It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports . . .

JOHN ADAMS July 3, 1776

# BULLETIN BOARD

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This Space Made Available Each Week By NATIONAL SECURITY INSURANCE COMPANY

AA Meeting 7:00 p.m. each Thursday at the hospital. Elba City School Board - 1st Thursday Night at 7:00 Brw meets the 2nd Monday of each month.

The Pilot Club will meet on 2nd & 4th Thursdays at 7:00 p.m. at the Elba Country Club. Water & Electric Board - 2nd Tuesday of each month .

6:00 p.m. at City Hall. weight Watchers new meeting place - Courthouse

Court Room, 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday. The HRDC Office on Putman street invites participation

in the Ceramic & Sewing Classes each Wednesday atternoon.

FOR ANY COMMUNITY NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION CONTAC THE ELBA CLIPPER FOR USE OF THIS SPACE.

To The People



Alabamians and other Sou-

Elba, Alabama 36323

I would like to urge you

keeping the Alabama Ethics would get class supervision

and your readers to take an

active and vocal interest in

step in the right direction.

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rnment under our Constitution being Alabamians, we also are which was instituted 13 years proud to be Americans with the Department. What I am say-

The worst crisis America abolish it! of government activity impactone thing that impressed me most was Alabamian's strong and senior year (of high school), they could go from there most was Alabamian's strong and work immédiately with liour government officials and is there enough interested peo-"As bad as the situation such things as "Watergate" ple who would like to see

pale in comparison with the excesses of government in 1975 in the present Ethics Law, see this program in the scwhen the new Congress gets but the creation of the State Ethics Commission was a big utes to let this newspaper know

combat bad legislation. ian interested in a better life for all to contact your repre-He said business must: sentatives and Senators in the Alabama Legislature; also, ev- Dispel the "inevitability wire "to improve the State

 Analyze and adopt proper Financial and Managerial Contactics for each coalition.

Montgomery, Alabama Questions 1987-65-4320

sultants

Q. My husband, 66, has been in the hospital for al- value of your life insurance flicts between county officials most 3 months, and will will count as a resource if and was initiated as a blow have to be there for several the total face value of all against the Unit System. The more weeks. I thought Medi- your life insurance policies case in point is that the opcare covered only 90 days in on any one person is over eration of the Unit System, the hospital, but our doctor \$1,500. Term insurance has says Medicare will also help no cash surrender value on the point which also help no cash surrender value at the point which also help no cash surrender value at the point which also help no cash surrender value. pay for this extra time. Is he and is not considered as a lows the observations stated

care hospital insurance, months, and I just got in the afternoons, county owned vethere is a "reserve" of 60 mail a Medicare card showadditional hospital days, ing I have coverage under ceives in a hospital except tist, I want only the hos-

day your husband uses per-manently reduces the total tion on the back of the card he has left. For example, if you received and return the feel that it is fair to the tax he uses 14 days of his rethe uses 14 days of his reThis will enroll you in only hicles to be used for private

Thank you, and warm serve, he will have 46 days the hospital part of Medi-

Q. I plan to apply for sup- card showing your hospital plemental security income insurance coverage. The payments, and I understand hospital part of Medicare and farm business. This simy life insurance will count covers certain services in tuation has been mentaned as a resource. Does this in- certified Christian Science previously in your column, clude term insurance? sanatoriums.

A. The cash surrender

resource. in this letter to be made. A. Possibly. Under Medi- Q. I'll be 65 in a few hicles being driven to and from county employee's homes. The use of county ow-For each reserve day, Medi- both the hospital and the ned vehicles for private trcare will pay for all covered medical part of the program. ansportation to and from work services your husband re- Since I'm a Christian Scien- defies one of the basic premises of the Unit System. The Unit System is set up around pital part and not the med-However, each reserve ical part. What should I do? one central equipment yard from which vehicles and eq-A. Just fill in the informauipment would generally be dispatched daily. I do not the hospital part of Medi-care, and you'll be sent a work. I further feel it unfair for county owned pickup trucks to be used for per-

OUT

SPEAKING OUT This column is for the benefit of our readers. All letters will be considered -- signed or unsigned. We prefer that let-ters be signed and will honor ANY request to withhold a name, else to check out some unclear detail in the letter. Also we will attempt to answer questions about any subject you are having trouble getting answered on your own. There are occasions when a press card will open doors otherwise closed. Letters of praise are also encouraged -- all too often the good billion a year, about \$2,000 encies are, to an alarming de-

The observed vehicles me-On speaking out for things ntioned above include dump for the school system and for trucks, pick-up trucks, fuel pression and abuse under the rule of George III of England. in mind that the complex proto add this opinion of mine. viest concentration is in the In the Vocational Department area of dump trucks and piand conquered only if faced the way is one of the best daily on a regular basis. It things to be added to our sc- seems such a shame for the than \$10 billion according to in numerous fields for young sted in such a manner. My Budget. employer does not furnish trboys to get training in and to to pay the salary of an inties offered by our country and a very good and worthwhile shaping our Nation's des-tiny. While we take pride in girls? I know they have a very good Home Economics use of the vehicle. rewards and responsibilities ing is that we need a course in Cosmetology taught in the Vocational Department, I know Let us bear this tradition they have a D. I. Program wh-

We wonder why the elected officials of Coffee County condone such action as mentioned above. Perhaps as election time draws necerned with the efficient operation of the county and will employ an engineer to pro-vide guidance for the Unit System. If the county offistudent is too busy to really train the girl. They get to obcessary for county vehicles serve and to learn to shamto be used privately, perhaps poo, but, what about learning the State Board Exam they have hicle use. This would at least comply with the Prewho attend a regular beauty sident's plea to car pool and willing to pay for. school. Let me assure you conserve gasoline. Isn't it that the one hour theory class time Coffee County began to that is taught in the D. I. operated as a well managed agencies continue to increase program can't begin to cover business? to pass the written exam.

Department, the students

tical work. After two school

hool, please take a few min-

This letter is in response

cy of accepting letters from

letters and publishing them iff

your column "Speaking Out."

regular reader of The Elba

Clipper. The observations

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Enterprise and back via Elba

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A Concerned Citizen

Dear Mr. Cox:

If there were a class of s/A Concerned Ex-Coffee County Citizen Cosmetology at the Vocational known concerning the pick up trucks. We also share our unknown letter writer's be-lief that taxpayers shouldn' furnish transportation for ot-ANYONE. In fact, if we learn of any actual case, we pledge to see that case be stopped immediately (if possible) Our writer also mentioned the need for a county engineer ake place. this program at Elba High We share this belief also, as
There are changes needed School? If you would like to does the acting engineer, Eu-

gene Jacobs. Every county official has also acknowledged have been made to hire such a person since Mr. Ham left another job. Up to this point, however, our county officials have for one reason or are over crowded, in bad reanother been unable to agree on one of the few available qualified persons. Readers will note on the front page thto your relatively new poli- is week, a story about the distinct possibility of "borrowconcerned citizens who do not ing" an engineer from the Stwish to sign their names to the ate of Alabama. Our commissioners have expressed opin-I write as a former resident tely this man could be hired of Coffee County, now living away from the state after a year. They said in an open meeting Monday that if they didn't feel this was possible, the six months or one year loan would do more harm than good. This was based on the idea that proper road building and maintenance takes

some time ago as Coffee Co- long range planning. unty established the County Letters To o include road construction and maintenance. I knew of The Editor cts between officials as the nit System was developed and

Mr. Ferrin Cox Editor Unit System was start-THE ELBA CLIPPER Elba, Alabama 36323 charge of Mr. Ham was due

Passage of the Alabama ly appreciate your support and and the remaining funds being ing to be heard on this reaff in bringing the importance or need basis. For your interest, I am

State Docks Bond Issue is now a reality. the special efforts of your stple of Albama. enclosing a copy of the joint resolution pertaining to the Bond Issue passed recen ly by both houses of the Le gislature. While The Elba Clipper is certainly included this personal means of conveying my gratitude to you and It is a rewarding experience to "push" for legisla-tion that will work for the

and from gards. s/Red Noonan State Senator 34th District Mobile, Alabama

benefit of all the people of

Alabama, and I know you share

Thank you, and warm re-

Regulators Strangle Economy

PAGE 2

BILL DICKINSON

Excessive government re- two decades, Congress has ap-

gulations are partly to blame proved Utopian regulatory le-

for our current economic situation. Regulation of private ght, to defend every privilege enterprise is so extensive it upsets the free market, ham- fortunately, because Congress strings business and costs consumers an estimated \$130 does not exercise the neces per family. Economic regulation -- transportation, lagree, being ruled by arbitrary bor, energy, agriculture, fi-Washingtonbureaucrats -- with results ranging from the ab and domestic trade pracit required 45,422 pages in the year. Environmental regulatic decrees and edicts pouring product regulations cost more lution to this problem would

job, nor do I expect it, so why should the tax payer have ferent types of government forms is astounding. It is estimated that business spends dividual and also furnish him at least 130 million man-hours a vehicle to ride to and from a year just to fill out the nechis job plus other personal essary federal papers. A Sebillion or more annually on federal bureaucracy, and the General Accounting Office calover they will be more con- culates that in 1973 paperwork cost the government itself \$15 billion. Over 63,000 people are employed in regulatory agencies, and government has become the nation's biggest bosscials continue to deem it ne- one out of every six working Americans is employed by fed eral, state or local governthey could encourage pool use ments. Obviously, this is of the vehicles rather than more government than we need, the present one man-one ver more government than most people want, and certainly more government than we are

But, the economic havoc these regulators cause is not the prime reason they are dangerous. The greatest pro overreliance upon government American system which di-If this is the case, why cials, not by non-elected fed do these perverse regulatory eral bureaucrats. I will congrowth of these regulatory agyears, and especially the last

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the cost of goods and ser

on business and industry.

ISSUES by Lt. Governor Jere Beasley

BOND ISSUE FOR SCHOOLS cupational training. lems which we have in Alabama is that many of our elementary and secondary schools operate in classrooms which pair, and out-dated. If all its facilities, such as the one of our children are to receive a quality education, then a tremendous amount of construction and general repair work state. Also, there is a great need for additional equipment and supplies in most school

In light of these problems, and the ever increasing financial burden facing local government, I have proposed to the Legislature, a \$304 million Bond Issue to upgrade school buildings and equipm ghout the State. This proposal will require no additional taxes to finance it. There is \$60 million set aside for capital outlay in the which can be used to finance B-1 to B-2. the Bond Issue. There is no question but that the real problems in education exist at the local level. These problems can only be solved if the capital outlay needs at the lo-

al level are met. 1. \$250 Million for elementem receiving a base figure appropriated on a per pupil 2. \$26 Million for state te-

be receiving vocational or oc-3. \$15 Million for high school 4 \$10 Million for state ju-. \$2 Million for the Youth Services Board to help update 6. \$1 Million for buying equipment and supplies for Alabama Industrial Training Development Program. grades 1-12 and the area of vocational education have not been adequately provided for in

red to local school systems LEGAL NOTICE

Bond Issue, help can be offe-

The Elba City Council will conduct a public hearing on July 15, 1975, at 7 p.m. on the rezoning of the property described below. The rezoning will, be from the present R-1 and Beginning at the Elba City limits on the North side of U.S. 84 East and going Westerly along the highway approximately 1500 feet to the forty line, then going Northerly along the forty line approximately 660 feet The Bond Issue would pro- then going easterly along the vide money in six specific forty line approximately 1320 tary and secondary schools, 1425 feet to the point of be-Ar. person or group wish-

at this public hearing on July

Jack Prescott, City Clerk

secondary level, where 88% City of Elba of our young people should 7-3-2tc of our young people should The Klha Clipper 417 West Butord Street, Elba, Alabama 36323

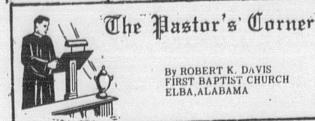
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By ROBERT K. DAVIS FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

the Atlantic to the Pacific.

'My arms reach out to embrace

Alaska and Hawaii...3 million

square miles throbbing wit

million farms. I am forest

am quiet villages -- and cit

see Ben Franklin walking down.

his breadloaf under his arm.

You can see Betsy Ross with

her needle. You can see the

lights of Christmas, and hear

the strains of "Auld Lang Syne"

World Series. I am 130,000

best. I am a ballot dropped

I am Babe Ruth and the

as the calendar turns.

gressman.

field, mountain and desert.

Canyon. I am Independence John Howell of Pahokee, F1t the Elba Rotary Club on une 23. During his presentation he gave an interesting reading of an article he found the January 18, 1966 issue of the "Miami Herald". Because of its appropriateness at this time of the year, I would like to share it with you. I was bron on July 4, 1776 ies that never sleep.

and the Declaration of Independence is my birth certificate. The bloodlines of the world run in my veins, because I offered freedom to the oppressed. I am many things and many people. I am the na-I am 195 million living souls -- and the ghost of mil-

ions who have lived and died 1 am Nathan Hale and Paul 320,000 churches where my pe Revere. I stood at Lexington ople worship God as they think and fired the shot heard around the world. I am Wash- in a box, the roar of a crowd ington, Jefferson, and Patrick in a stadium, and the voic the Green Mountain Boys and I am an editorial in a news-Davy Crockett. I am Lee and paper and a letter to a Con-Grant and Abe Lincoln.
I remember the Alamo, the Maine and Pearl Harbor. When freedom called I answered and son, Albert Einstein and Billy there. I left my heroic dead in Flanders Field, on the rock of Corrigidors, on the bloom of the

slopes of Korea and in the I am Longfellow, Harriet steaming jungles of Vietnam. Beecher Stowe, Walt Whitman I am the Brooklyn Bridge, the sheat lands of Kansas and and Thomas Paine. Yes, I am the nation, and the granite hills of Vermont. these are the things that I am. am the coalfields of the I was conceived in freedom and Virginias and Pennsylvania, God willing, in freedom I wil fertile lands of the West, spend the rest of my days the Golden Gate and the Grand May I possess always th integrity, the courage and th strength to keep myself unsha-ckeld, to remain a citadel of freedom and a beacon of hope There will be a Quartet to the world. Singing at the Tarentum Com-

munity Center Saturday night July 5th, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The quartets are: The Bryan Brothers from Bascom, Fla.; and The Billy Glover Family from Bonifay, Fla. They are both good groups. Everyone is invited to attend.

but is a new "initiate" into the treehouse club This is my wish, my goal my prayer in this year of 1975 Treehouse Of Summer THOUGHT: "Righteous exaiteth a nation; but sin is a reproach to any people." Pr-BY: FAYE HOLLIDAY Now, now more school



## **Local Youth Director Attends Conference**

Church, attended a Youth Director's Conference at Huntin-The workshop, which was for and activities. professionals and volunteers who work with youth

Lyn Pippin, youth director included intensive training fo at the Elba United Methodist youth programs for the summ er months. It also assisted ans and programs in the areas June 17-19. Lyn is a student of worship, Christian commitat Huntingdon majoring in rel- ment, fellowship, recreation igion and Christian education. service projects, enlistment,

Will soon look just like those in a storybook. A softball game

hearts and minds.

some limbs

fill rafters stood

be cut off.

To tell the truth,

They need that place -

rooftop view.

A carpet scrap

Some paneling

shape of a pentagon.

Cards Of Thanks We would like to express our appreciation and thanks for all the food and beautiful fi-We would like to express

owers and the many other kindness shown us during the death of our beloved wife and W. C. Howell and Cora Finch

We would like to express our appreciation for the food, lovely flowers and other kind. nesses shown to us at the time of the death of our believed

Mother and Grandmouse 7-3-ltp

our sincere appreciation for the many acts of kindness shown to us during the death of our loved one. The Family of Randolph I. Sey-

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our many friends and relatives for their progres, food and kindnesses atn of our loved one. extend our appreciation to the considerate Elba Rescue Sq-God bless each of you.

The Willie D. Ammons Family



Evangelist Esther Palmer will appear at the First As-sembly of God in revival services. She has traveled extensively throughout the USA and her ministry has been a plessing to many. There will be special music on the ac-, cordion, clarinet, piano and organ, and special singing. An interesting speaker, with keen sensitivity, she holds the attention of both young and old

The' services will be held nightly except Saturday from Tuesday, July 8 through Sunday, July 13 and will begin at 7:15 nightly and Sunday at :45 a.m. and 6 p.m.

vites the public to take advantage of this opportunity to hear First Assembly of God is reet here in the city of Elba.

HOSPITAL PATIENTS

admitted to Elba General Hospital during the period of June 24 through July 1: Arkes Dan iels, Foye Flowers, Mark Fuller, Haston Hudson, N. L. Har-Prior, Foye M. Owens, Mack King, J. C. Bane, J. F. Bur-kett, Nona Gibbs, Nellie Branch, Johnnie Lewis, Donrell. Alene Odom, Keith Chandler, Forest Brunson, Julia Nelson, Charles D. Morrow

the same period were: son, Nellie Cauley, Stanley Prior, Foye M. Owens, Mack King, J. F. Burkett, Nona Gipps, Johnnie Lewis,

illy Mae Smith, Charles Keel-

ey, Connie Grant, Winnie Mae

Qualls, Mary A. Wise, Clar-

ence Siler, Dorothy Nell Parks, Idester Harrison, Bob-

bie Lee Carlisle, Amanda

Carr, Luther Hester, Mattie Lee Galloway, Luther Bloods-

worth, Grady Reeves, Deloris

Kelley, Dewey McDonald.

CEMETERY WORKING

There will be a cemetery working at New Home Primitive Baptist Church on Thursday, July 10, 1975. Everyone is invited to come early and bring tools to work There will also be a communion meeting at the church on Sunday, July 13, 1975. Lunch will be served



Photogenic Puppy Irene was so captivated by her 1 new puppy that she took him to a Dothan hospital . tising agency. a customer hires a photographer Hamilton, Fla. to take pictures, the pictures become the exclusive property of the . today, July 3, 1975 at 11:00 a.m.



sider this case: A free lance photographer, put-ting together an exhibit of his work, took pictures of a prominent businessman. The pictures were his own idea, and he charged nothing for taking them. Under these circumstances, a court held that the businessman -even though he bought several tries there are four meals daily.

And a free lance photograph of daily meals you eat, And a free lance photograph of a street scene would not give ownership, rights to people who happened to appear in the picture.

A borderline case arose when a photograph of the property of

students. Still, they had not promised him any payment at all. He could cash in only if the students 897-2511 should decide, afterward, to or-A court ruled that in all fair-

#### Elba Alabama ness, the copyright did belong to the photographer. Since he was taking that much risk, reasoned Save foil-insulated bags that the court, he was entitled to that the court, he was entitled to that much reward in for warming rolls in the oven.

# Local Church Schedules

...7:00 p.m:

. . .0:45 a.m.

ZION CHAPEL BAPTIST C. Youth Choir Prac. . .4:00 p.m. Church Training. . Youth Service. . Evening Worship. . .6:00 p.m. Wednesday Wor. . . .7:00 p.m. Evening Evangelistic Service 6:00 p.m.

Chancel Choir Practice-Wed. 8:00 p.m. Church Visit-Thur. .7:00 p.m. ZOAR COMMUNITY CHURCH

Syble Bagwell unday Morning Services. 10:00 a.m. They spliced three cords unday Evening Services. That still didn't reach 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Services. 7:30 p.m. meet the source of power.

But when all's done

Hammers ceased

And saws are quiet

the house up in the tree

ELBA UNITED METHODIST The roof took shape But for a hole Edward D. Henne, Pastor Where smacked a branch Sunday School . . . 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship . . 10:50 a.m. And Father said no limb could Children's & Youth Choir Pr-Evening Worship . . 7:00 p.m. No worriers they;

Dean White and Steven Holliday at their treehouse

Jeff White, Dean's younger brother, is not pictured

For a skylight and a heady DAMASCUS BAPTIST CHURCH' T. B. Calloway Sunday School Morning Worship. . . 11:00 a.m. Training Union. . And the treehouse home

Evening Worship. . .7:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m. Community-Wide Visitation-Thursday night WELB-Saturday. . . . 8:30 a.m. RA & GA Wed. . . . . . 7:00 p:m.

They plan to watch From their boarding place amidst the waving leaves.

> Have A Happy

ELBA FIRST ASSEMBLY Larry Skipper Sunday School. Morning Worship. . . 11:00 a.m. Junior Worship. .11:00 a.m.

THOUGHT

FOR GOD SO LOVED THE WORLD,

LASTING LIFE .

THAT HE GAVE HIS ONLY BEGOTTEN

SON, THAT WHOSOEVER BELIEVETH IN

HIM WOULD NOT PERISH BUT HAVE EVER-

Pastor's Phone Call---Mon.-Fri.-WELB. - .0:25 a.m.

ELBA DELIVERENCE TABERNACLE Jimmy & Shirley Hatcher Sunday School. . . . . 10:00 a.m Morning Worship. . . 11:00 a.m. Evangelist Service. .7:00 p.m. Thursday Night. . . 7:00 p.m. Youth Service Sat. . . 7:00 p.m.

WELB Radio Daily. .12:20 p.m. ELBA ZION BAPTIST CHURCH J. L. Grayer Sunday School. Morning Worship. . . 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship. . . . 6:00 p.m. 1st & 3rd Sundays)

Wed. Night Mission. .6:00 p.m. Choir Rehearsal-Each Thursday before 1st and 3rd Sunday; FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF Robert Davis Sunday School. Worship Service (WELB Ra-

Wed. Prayer Meet. . . 6:30 p.m.

Prayer Meeting Thursday. 7:00 p.m. WHIT T'VATER BAPTIST Paul Foxworth Sunday School. . . . . 10:00 a.m Church Training. . . 6:00 p.m. Worship and Children Service Evening Worship. . . . 7:00 p.m. Wed. Family Supper . . 6:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service and RA's

WESTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH Thomas Kennedy Sunday School. . . . . 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship. . . 11:00 a.m. Youth Choir Rehearsal. . . . 4:45 p.m. Church Training. . . . 6:00 p.m.: Evening Worship. . . . 7:00 p.m.: Ved. Prayer Meeting. . . . . 7:00 p.m. Adult Choir Rehearsal.

der prints.

8:00 p.m. Nursery Open For Church 8:00 p.m. VICTORIA BAPTIST CHURCH W. J. Halford Sunday School. . . . 10:00 a.m. Clifford Mr. Smith Bible Study. . . . Morning Worship. . . 11:00 a.m. Choir Practice 5:00 p.m. Training Union. . . . 6:00 p.m.

Evening worship. ...7:00 p.m. Wednesday Youth Service. . . 2:00 p.m. Wednesday -- Bible Study. MT. VERNON CONGREGATIONAL Sunday School. . . . . 10:00 a.m. ...11:00 a.m. ...6:00 p.m. ple's Endeavor. . Evangelist Service 7:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m.

D. D. Bryant Sunday School Morn. Worship . Choir Practice . Evening Worship . Prayer Meet. Wed. 6:30 p.m.

THE CHURCH MESSAGE SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING BUSINESS FIRMS:

.11:00 a.m.

. .7:00 p.m.

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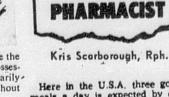
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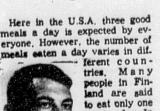
CHARLIE ELBERT BECK

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Charlie Elbert Beck, age 58 of Glenwood, Alabama, died July , 1975 at 11:45 a.m. in a hood photographer for a Surviving Beck are his wife sitting. The pictures were knock- Mrs. Bessie Hudgens Beck; one outs. In fact, the photographer son, C.E. Beck, Jr., Glenwood decided to sell copies to an adver- one daughter, Mrs. Betty Wil-Learning of his intentions, Irene ters, Mrs. Mattie Lou Ennis hastened into court for a stop or- of Hanes City, Fla., Mrs. An der. And the court granted her nie Belle Burch of Elba request. The judge said that when Mrs. Fannie Burch of Lake







a photographer was asked to take throws off surplus vitamins, but ctures of a high school graduating class. Was he entitled to the We carry complete stocks of Admittedly, the initiative for vitamins in our store. Our motto the picture had come from the students. Still, they had not prom-

MEDICAL ARTS PHARMACY

NEW EBENEZER BAPTIST CHURCH **Bob Reese** Youth Choir Prac. 4:00 p.m.
Training Union. 5:00 p.m. Sunday School. Church. . . . . . . . . . . . . 6:00 p.m. "Outreach"-Wed. . . . . . . . . . . . 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meet.-Wed. .7:00 p.m

WELB Radio Sat. . . . 9:30 a.m. ELBA CHURCH OF CHRIST . .10:00 a.m Morning Worship. .11:00 a.m Evening Worship. . .6:00 p.m Tuesday -- Ladies Bible Clas

Adult Choir Practice Wed.

ELBA CHURCH OF GOD Charles Jozey Sunday School. . . . . 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship. . . 11:00 a.m. Sunday Evening--Young Peo-ple's Endeavor. . . 6:00 p.m Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday Prayer Service. WISE MILL ASSEMBLY F .11:00 a.m. . 4:30.p.m. Young People Ser. . 5:00 p.m.

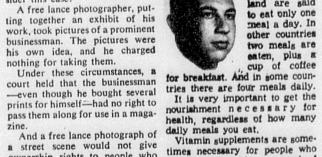
7:00 p.m. Home Prayer Ser. Fri. 7:00 p.m.

Elba Insurance Agency

Dorsey Trailers

William Watson, Vera Lee Fuller, Thomas McGhee, Dixie Bell Smith, Martha A. Parker Sara Sexton, Pansy Smith, Annie Stephens. Persons discharged during Arkes Daniels, Foye Flow-

This is the usual rule. While the photographer may retain posses sion of the negatives, he ordinarily has no right to sell copies without Here in the U.S.A. three good It is a different story, however, the number of the customer's consent. if the photographer, instead of be- meals eaten a day varies in dif ald Harrison, Charles D. Mor-row, Ruth R. Moore, T. P. Carpenter (expired), Ester ing hired for the job, takes the picture on his own initiative. Conkrnold, Brian Keith Kelley,



CANNING Canning season is here, so check your pressure canner to make sure it's in top condithat came with the canner. If you can't find directions, go by your local dealer. Next, look for steam leaks by boiling water in the canner and checking for escaping st-eam. If steam is leaking,

check the sealing edges of the canner and its cover. Make sure the edges are clean. If the gasket is worn, stretched or hardened, get a new one from your local dealer or Remember, both weighted type pressure gauges and dial ype gauges need to be checked. Have your gauge checked for accuracy. We'll be glad to do this for you in our office. For more information, call the Ex-

tension office at 894-5596. PLANNING FUTURE GARDEN The time you spend keeping a record of your garden is time well spent. The name of each variety you planted, how well it did, whether your family liked it, where you grew it, how it was fertilized, insect problems and what you did about them -- such information will be valuable when planting time rolls around again in '76.

PERK UP MEALS Humdrum meals are less likely when you plan ahead. Use cookbooks, builetin, newspapers and magazines for suggestions for new, budget-Explore new dishes. And find new ways of preparing nutritious, yet eco-

nomical variety meats.

perked up. For example, perk up a peanut butter sandwich illed cheese sandwich. For variations add crumbled bacon or a thin slice of boiled ham. WATERING TIPS

July and August can bring period of stress on your shrubs, trees and lawn grasses as well as annuals and perennials. Some of this stress is caused by high temperatures and lack of rainfall. There isn't too much you can do about summer heat. But ducers from nine southeast

oroughly once a week.
Too often plants are sprinkled rather than watered.
Sprinkling allows the moisture efficient swine production. Prsprinkling allows the moisture esenting the information was Animal and Dairy Sciences. to evaporate rather than pen- a group of specialists from A.U. Agricultural Experiment etrate the soil down into the the Cooperative Extension Se- Station. root zone. But, evaporation relief from drought stress. Sprinkling the foliage is an acceptable practice for newly set shrubs and flowers because severe wilting can kill

The wise gardener uses his garden hose without the nozzle on shrubs and flowers planted in beds, planters, etc. Lay the hose end in the bed and let a slow stream of water run for at least an hour to soak, the bed. Less water will be wasted through run-off if a slow easy flow of water is used.

be as healthy as plants wat-

ered before they reach the

rainfall by watering plants th-

**Bicentennial Bits** 

On July 2, 1775, General There are still some op-George Washington arrived at enings in the night welding headquarters in Cambridge to take command of his forces.

program at the Manpower Training Center on Highway 84 West, Enterprise, Al. If in-. . .

city under siege, Boston's pop-

ulation quickly declined from

17,000 to 7,000. On July 6, 1775, at the Second Continental Congress, Remember, plants allowed Thomas Jefferson and John to go into moisture stress -- Dickinson wrote the "Declaraindicated by wilting -- won't tion of the Causes and Necessity of Taking Up Arms."

tional Safety Council, most

healthy people who have be-

come temporarily accident pr-

Dr. Morris Schulzinger st-

udied 35,000 accidents over a period of 18 years. He con-

cluded: "In the course of a life span, almost any normal

individual under emotional st-

rain or conflict may become

temporarily accident prone and

suffer a series of accidents in

sick or tired or working extra

hours or had a few drinks or

have other personal problems.

you are much more likely

times of stress and trouble, it

safety. Your mind is on ot-

FARM MANAGE TENT

Good farm management

will return more of a pre-

mium' this year and in the

years ahead than ever before,

For example, picking the most

during a particular year means following the dictages of sup-

ply and demand For example.

are predicting that Brazil's 1975 crop will be even higher

the farming game is much the

same as it has always been.

But now the stakes are higher

So are the risks. You can

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stakes."

to have an accident. During

fairly rapid succession."



How does a man feel when ling and silking, and he won't trol for the first time ever necessary. The main weeds on his corn crop and gets good results? I asked Rex Bradshaw of Route 4, Elba, about this ac handle design and nutabout this as he showed me grass. About three weeks after field after field of weed and grass free corn. Bradshaw planting they applied 160 po- is much easier to forget about said, "I would definitely tell unds of nitrogen per acre. every corn farmer who has a They used anhydrous and just her things. Keep this in mind problem with grass and we- placed it in the middle of the as you make it through the eds to use the herbicides that are available for weed conther Larry farm together on the larry farm to

trol. This year I used 3 3/4 some of their land. They es- in Coffee County if possible! pints of Sutan per acre plus timated that if they can get I sprayed and incorporated this sufficient rain in the next few material about 2 weeks before weeks they will probably commaterial about 2 weeks before planting. If I had a severe buffalo grass problem, I would use a little more of the Sutan tential for that. The corn is spaced [2-13] inches apart. It Bradshaw is a corn, peaspaced 12-13 inches apart. It has a deep, green color which nut and soybean farmer and has shows that they used enough been using chemicals on pea-nuts for years. He recog-moisture now to take them 10 nized a couple of years back days even if they don't get any that he could help weed control in peanuts by using herbicides in the corn crop preceding the peanuts. This year he applied the Sutan and Astrex to 60 acres just before receiving 14 inches of rain in a four-day period. He did not get quite as good control in this county with corn and that a county with corn and the could help weed control in the county with corn and th

not get quite as good con- in this county with corn and throughout the country was Brtrol on that 60 acres as he did on acres where it was applied after the rain. Actually no count of the country was Brazil's soybean crop which was up 30% in 1974. Some experts are predicting that Brazil's plied after the rain. Actually, he could not tell much difference. The main grass that was not controlled as well on the 60 acres was buffalo grass. He came back and used Evik using drop nozzles and a directed spray on the 60 acres that he did not get excellent control on due to the heavy rains. The Evik completely cleaned the corn. He used 2 pounds per acre. He po-

2 pounds per acre. He po- CORN inted out that in their exper- Coffee County could very ience Evik works better if it easily make a record corn is applied to the weeds and yield this year. I don't think grasses in the early stages. I am premature in saying if we Bradshaw was asked the can get 2 to 3 more rains, main reason why he started we will make a record per acre make a better profit that in using herbicides on corn. He yield. Some of the older corn the past. But you can also continued, "Last year my corn would already make an excel- end up paying more for the got about 3 feet high and I lent crop even if it does not

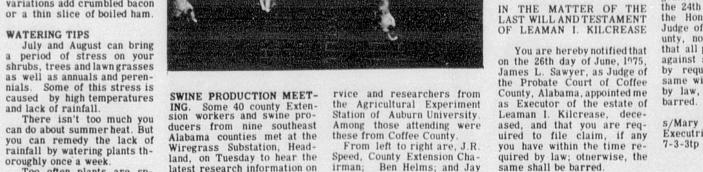
had grass, citrons and weeds rain again. so bad that when cultivating Speaking of corn, you can we had to stop every 10-15 feet
and clean off the plows. We
just could not cut up or cover
up the massive weeds and
grasses we had last year. We

somewhat yellow. Many fields
have yellow spots in them. have been getting our recom- This indicates where nitrogen mendations from the County was not put out or too little Extension offices for several was used. years on weed control, but I Generally speaking, though,

did not think I really needed our farmers have done an exit on corn. I always thought cellent job this year under ad I could keep my corn clean enough. I realize now that I corn crop planted. Some of the have been making a mistake younger corn may not make, just using cultivations alone. but on the other hand it could I also read up on the use of make a record crop also if herbicides on corn and talked rains continue.

do something. We figured SAFETY our corn yield was cut in July 25-31 is National Farm alf last year." Safety Week. According to an Bradshaw's corn is tassel- article I read from the Na-

to other farmers. We had to



OPENINGS AVAILABLE

IN WELDING PROGRAM On July 29, 1775, with the Center at 347-9591.

LEGAL NOTICES Letters Testamentary on IN THE PROBATE COURT OF COFFEE COUNTY, ALABAMA the Estate of Joseph H. John-ELBA DIVISION granted to the undersigned on

A man is a lion in his own cause

IN THE MATTER OF THE the Hon. James L. Sawyer. Judge of Probate of said Co-OF LEAMAN I. KILCREASE notice is hereby given You are hereby notified that that all persons having claims n the 26th day of June, 1975, against said estate, are here-James L. Sawyer, as Judge of the Probate Court of Coffee same within the time allowed County, Alabama, appointed me by law, or the same will be any part of the Act is declared less than 34,100 and not more

ased, and that you are req- s/Mary F. Johnson uired to file claim, if any Executrix you have within the time re- 7-3-3tp

AN ACT

s/Dewey Kilcrease 7-3-3tp

ceased.

quired by law; otherwise, the

Done this 26th day of June,

providing that the superinten-THE STATE OF ALABAMA dent of education in said cou-COFFEE COUNTY PROBATE COURT - ELBA ection to be held every four years; only qualified elector; DIVISION, June, 1975 residing in the school district served by such superintendent terested contact the Training tate of Joseph H. Johnson, De- shall be entitled to vote in such election.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE LE-GISLATURE OF ALABAMA: Section I. A superintendent of education for Coffee County shall be elected at the next general election scheduled to be held in the county, with furher elections to this post being neld every four years. Section 2. Only those qualid electors residing in the sc-

hool district served by such superintendent shall be entitled to vote in said election. Section3. The superintendent f education shall hold office for a term of four years, com-

mencing July 1 next succeeding his election. In the event a vacancy occurs in the office, is authorized to fill such vathe 24th day of June, 1975, by cancy for the unexpired term by the superintendent of education shall be fixed by the county

board of education. Section 5. The provisions of this Act are severable. If invalid or unconstitutional, such declaration shall not affect the part which remains. Section 6. All laws or parts Act are hereby repealed. upon its passage and approval by the Governor, or upon its 6-26-4tc

2033) entitled "An Act relating to the appointment of the su-

& DRAFTING JIM DOWLING Opp, Ala. Call Collect 493-4811

otherwise becoming a law.

TO BE ENTITLED AN ACT

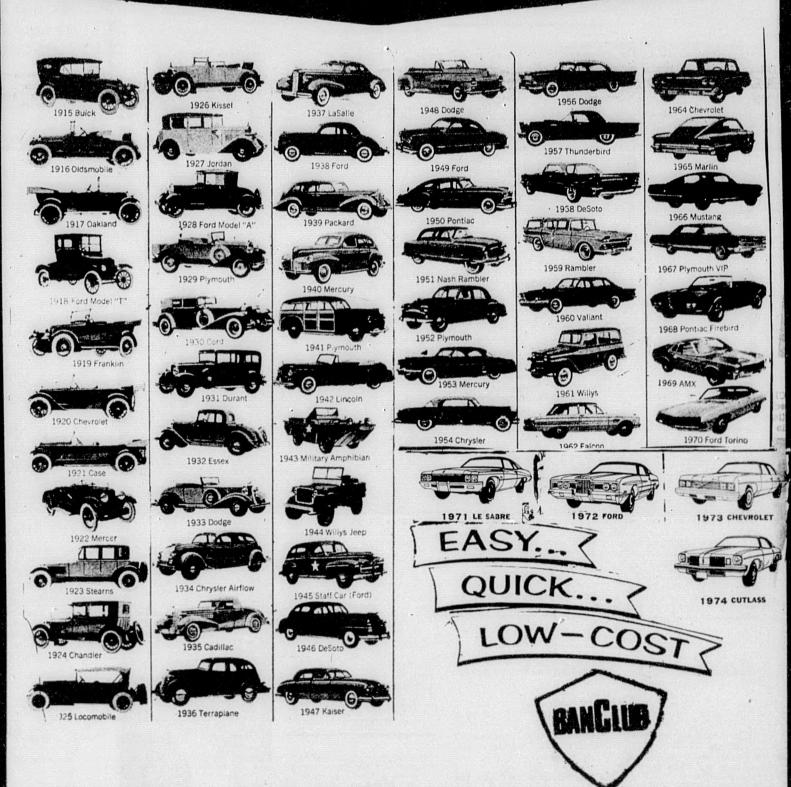
Repealing Act No. 1177, H. 2219 (Acts of 1971, p. 2033) entitled "An Act Relating to the appointment of the supe intendent of education by the county school board in count ies having a population of not less than 34,100 and not more

most recent federal decennial BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEson, Deceased, having been the county board of education GISLATURE OF ALABAMA: Section 4. The salary of H. 2219 (Acts of 1971, page

perintendent of education by the county school board in counties having a population of not than 34,000 according to the most recent federal decennial census" is hereby repealed. Section 2. This Act shall of laws which conflict with this become effective immediately Act are hereby repealed.
Section 7. This Act shall become effective immediately upon its passage and approval by the Governor, or upon its passage and approval otherwise becoming a law.

RESIDENTIAL DESIGN

Relating to Coffee County;





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4-Hers To Participate In District Program

Coffee County will have a articipant in all of the 31 events at the District 4-H Awards Program Eliminations. This is the largest number of 4-H'ers that Coffee County has had to participate in the Dis-Program. These 31 4-H'ers represent county win-ners in the 31 different program areas. In each program area the 4-H'ers are required

to have a 4-H record book dealing with their particular project or activity in which they are participating. They have spent many hours in preparation for the District Program. This program will be held in Auburn on the University Campus July 10 and 11. Pictured are the 31 participants preparing their 4-H re-cord books for District com-



Greg Carroll, senior 4-H ience Exhibit. Greg's exhi-Club member from New Br-bit will be dealing with the culture practices necessary to

ting ferns that he will enter grow beautiful ferns.

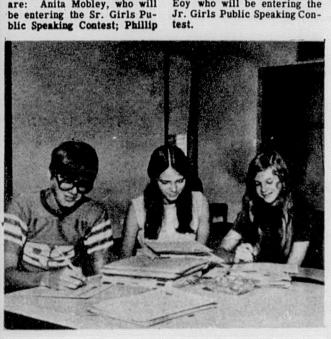
in the Senior 4-H Plant Sc-

america.

you and me.

ience Exhibit. Donna's exhi-Donna Carroll, a 4-H'er at New Brockton High School, prepares a terrarium to enter in the District 4-H Plant School, be in Auburn, July 10 and 11.



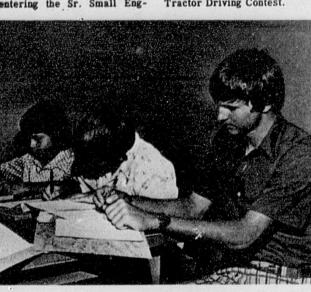


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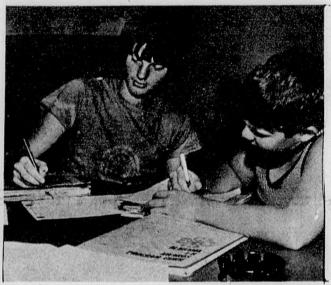
Jr. Girls Electrical Demor



Pictured left to right are ines program, and Louie Wat-kenny Brunson, who will be entering the entering the Sr. Small Eng-



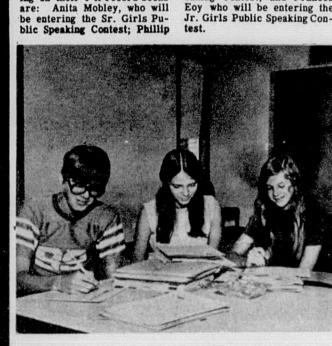
ley, who will be entering the Jr. Woodworking Exhibit; and Shown left to right working on their 4-H record books Walter White who will be enare: Dale Stinson, who will tering the Sr. Woodworking Exhibit. be entering the Jr. Woodwork-. ing Demonstration; Mike Carn-



Tommy Casaday, who Hudson, who will be entering the Jr. Chicken-Que Contest



Birthday With Friends Shown left to right working on their 4-H record books are: Anita Mobley, who will be entering the



bie Middleton who will be entering the Sr. Girls Electrical Demonstration; and Tammy Bryan who will be entering the





Mrs. Jacobs Speaks At Pilot Club Meeting

The Pilot Club began its nounced that the scheduled second year of service at its guest speaker, Wayne Jacobs, regular business meeting on had been called away on bu-June 12 at the Big R Rest-aurant. Ann Beck called the meeting to order to begin her siness, but that his wife, Tip-py, had consented to talk with the members about Turkey. year as newly installed pre-Carrie Jacobs, a charter sident and reminded the mem- member of the club, spoke bers of the special occasion being celebrated, the club's first birthday. Following the briefly on International Wo-men's Year and outlined wo-men's contributions in past invocation and pledge of allegiance to the flag, the grant generations and their responsibilities for the future. She then introduced her lovely and oup enjoyed a delicious meal, complete with home baked and decorated banana cupcakes, law, Tippy, who was born in each topped with a candle. Turkey and resides there with her husband and their chilbaked by Mrs. Leonora Ken-nett. dren. Tippy provided unusual entertainment for the mem-

The business meeting was conducted and then a white cussion of Turkey, its peo-elephant sale was held for ple, customs and living conthe members. "Birthday gifts" were brought by the members and auctioned off, with monies some amusing incidents in which she and Wayne have begoing into the club treasury. come involved both in Turkey
The members enjoyed purch- and in their travels to and asing the amusing packages, which contained both useful from Turkey during the pa few years. Although Tippy speaks English with a beau-tiful British accent, she also and interesting items.

The June program meeting was held on June 26 at the Elba Country Club. After the Elba Country Club. After the Pilot invocation and the pledge of alleginace to the flag, Ann Beck, president, welcomed Mrs. Lilly Morris and Mrs.

Turkey.

The next meeting of the

Ars. White Celebrates

Mrs. Minnie Lee White ce-

lebrated her ninety-second birthday recently. She was honored on the occasion by her

neighbors in the Mullins Ap-

artments Housing Project. The

ladies of the neighborhood

made her a birthday cake and

furnished all the trimmings.

thered with Mrs. White in Ap-

artment #220 to celebrate the

Mrs. White is a native of

Elba and the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lee.

Her husband died in 1965. They

had no children. She has lived in Elba all her life except for two or three years in Greenville

Mrs. White is one of ten ch-

ildren. Two others are still

living -- a brother in Florida,

ter in Texas, who is 94 years

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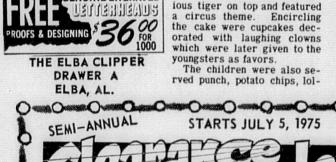
occasion.

Saturday afternoon they ga

And Neighbors

The next meeting of the Margaret Smith as guests and Pilot Club will be held at ntroduced a special guest, Irs. Wayne (Tippy) Jacobs. the Elba Country Club at 7 p.m., on July 10, 1975. The birthday "Tiger Cake" was decorated with a ferocious tiger on top and featured After the enjoyable meal and inspiring devotion by Ag-

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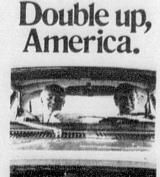
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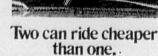
I Large table of odds & ends some reg. price up to \$15.00 and \$16.00.

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The Azalea Garden Club met or a call meeting Thursday, June 19. Mrs. Edward Baker president called the meeting order and presented Mrs Robert Cannon, who proposed several projects for the year. Those members present at the neeting voted to accept the plans and they are to be pregular meeting in September





June 10, 1975, at a Montgomery hospital. She weighed 6 lbs. and 8 oz. and was 19 1/2 long Proud grandparents of Am-anda Bethe are Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Shirley, all of Elba. Mrs. Shirley is the former

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J.

10, 1975, at an Enterprise hos-

of Elba and Mr. and Mrs. M.

R. Stricklin of Brantley. Rena

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Sh

irley of Montgomery are the

proud parents of a baby girl. She has been named Amanda

Amanda Bethe arrived on

Lee also has a brother, Jeff,

who is three years old.

Elaine Miller of Elba.

at birth.





Buster Kelley Celebrates Birthday With Friends

ipops, bubble gum and candies. Upon arrival, name tags Master Buster Kelley, son of Mr and Mrs. James I. Kelley, were given to the party-goers was honored with a birthday party Friday afternoon, June 20, at the Elba Country Club. and then they played several Upon departing, the children Buster was 7 years old. were given favor bags con-The patio of the club house taining candies and various was decorated with crepe paper streamers and clusters of

Friends of Buster's enjoying this occasion with him were The birthday "Tiger Cake" Kevin Matthews, and his aunt Mrs. Joel Matthews; Craig Stewart, Starla and Matt Hen derson, Dina and Kristi Mc guard, Jetey, Gappa and Whi

Illwain, Leslie and Mandy Ham, Dawn and Ben Sondertney Wise, Harris Davis, Je-









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Keep In '74

athletes on your squad break

Smith, a 6-0, 166 pound ri-

sing senior, stepped into Pea-

two of which came in the sea-

the wings.

Dennis Smith Earned His



down, the last points of the Also in the list of victims of the interceptions was North Carolina's Chris Kupec, who

the 1974 season before Smith

pulled his theivery tricks in the Tiger's 54-32 rout of the

Sun Bowl participants. Kupec went on to lead the nation in

"Dennis made as much pro gress as any other football

player that I have ever been associated with," said defensive backfield coach Joe Bur-

"To say that he had a great

year would be an understa-

tement," Burson continued, after we lost Peanut, Dennis

just stepped in and did an un-

Dennis was just amazing,

elievable job.







# BY RICKY MULARZ.

COACHING CHANGES ABOUND Now that school is out for the summer, it seems that area coaches are playing musical chairs. Elba High School assistant football coach, Dickie Bensinger, has resigned his post to go into the insurance business in Ozark. Coach Bensinger came to Elba in 1973, and handled the defensive line and the ends.

Kinston High School basketball coach Creigh Purnell has resigned to accept a position at Lurleen B. Wallace Junior College in Andalusia. Coach Purnell, long considered as one of the top high school coaches in the state, led the Bulldogs to four state cage titles in his coaching days at Kinston. Purnell will be the head of the Physical Education Depart-

ment at LBW. Zion Chapel High School basketball coach Ted Fillingim has also resigned his post to go into private enterprise. Coach Fillingim had only been in coaching for a few years, but was considered as a "top" young coach by his fellow as-sociates. Fillingim led his Rebel cagers to winning seasons ne past two seasons, including the conference championship

Other coaching changes include John Davis at St. Jude, Tom Jones at R. E. Lee and Robert Butterworth at Stanhope

Davis led the 2A Pirates to a 24-6 record last season, and a trip to the state basketball playoffs. He will accept the head coaching job at Woodham High in Pensacola. Jones, former grid boss at Lee and Troy State, agreed to return as the Generals' field boss. Jones coached at Lee for 12 years, posting a 93-12-5 record. At Troy State, Jones problems unless you are Cled the Trojans to an 11-7-2 slate in two years, and a Gulf outh Crown in 1973.

Butterworth led the Mustangs into the grid playoffs last

and are lucky enough to have a player the caliber of Elba South Crown in 1973. year, but resigned to accept a similar position at Sheffield native Dennis Smith standing in

TIGERS LOSE BRAGG It seems that Elba's sophomore sensation in 1974 is lost for the upcoming season. Mitchell Bragg, an all-around athlete who lettered in the safety after the latter broke lete who lettered in three sports last year, has moved to Texas where he will live with his sister.

his leg against N.C. State and the rest is just glorious hiswhere he will live with his sister. In football, Mitchell started slowly, but came on strong in tory. For Smith went on, in the final games and developed into a solid offensive and de-fensive lineman.

Just nine games, to lead the Atlantic Coast Conference in In basketball, Mitchell started as a forward and averaged pass interceptions with six, nearly 10 points a game.

Baseball, probably Bragg's best sport, earned the 17-year-old athlete the most honors. Bragg led the Tigers in batting with a .359 average, and was the only sophomore named to the All-SAC baseball team. the All-SAC baseball team.

I'd like to wish Mitchell the best of luck in his future

Smith rambled 39 yards with the interception for a touchests of the season.

AHSAA Executive Secretary Bubba Scott has released the South's roster for the 1975 All Star football game, and the lineup includes several familiar names. One of the players chosen is Zion Chapel's Rex Marler. Marler, who saw action as the Rebels' center, linebacker and place kicker, was chosen primarily for his defense and his talented toe.
Another familiar name is Harris Rabren. Rabren, a twoyear All State performer at Andalusia, is listed as a tight end and place kicker for the South Stars. Opp's John Adams was also selected on the h Adams, a 6-3, 245-pound lineman, first winning season in three years.
Other local players selected include Cottonwood's John Sistrunk, Atmore's Joe Latham, Dothan's Greg Ramsey, Houston Academy's Richard Stabler, Ashford's Phil Hassell and Carver's Chris Hill. The All Star classic will be held on August 1 at Denny Stadium in Tuscaloosa.

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IN CLOSING . I hope that all the local golfers learned a lesson from Lee Trevino's recent lightning jolt in the Western Open. A doctor who treated Trevino said the "Merry Mex" was lucky to be If you're playing golf on a local course and see rough weather coming, forget about playing and head for the club-house or nearest shelter.

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KING (left) and offensive co-ordinator Jim Tompkins dis-holar-athlete in the 10-team play the Commissioner's Tro-phy awarded King by the Gulf

### King Awarded Commissioners Trophy

Mark King, Troy State University's three-time All-America football player, was reationally. He graduated from win," he continued. "Hitting erica football player, was recently named the recipient of the first-annual Commissionthe first-annual Commissionthe first-annual Commissionpoint average on TSU's 3.0

with a 2.4 grade homers is fine, but you win by playing the whole game. er's Trophy in the Gulf South Conference.

The announcement was made by GSC Commissioner Stanley track. He was voted permanent captain of TSU's 1973 GSC win 88 games for the third Galloway at the league's annchampionship football team. best rec He received the James Burns League? ual summer meeting in Bir-

annually to the outstanding student-athlete in the 10-team le-King, a history honors stu-dent at TSU, was a two-time edition of "Who's Who Among Students In American Universwas also named to the 1974

Academic All-GSC footballte-In 1973, the year TSU won bers of the First Baptist Chits second GSC football cham-pionship, King earned first-team, All-America honors urch of Troy. In July, King the Kansas Ci from the Associated Press-the first athlete in the league to attain such recognition. In 1974, he repeated as an A.P. first-team selection and was also named to the National

Association of Intercollegiate

Athletic's first-team All Am-

A native of Taveres, Florida

the 6-3, 230 pound King re-

erica squad.

Clements Scholastic Award at TSU's Honors Day ceremonies for being the graduating senior athlete with the highest overall grade-point average. himself up to let us. I don't think it was always like that. University in 1973, King received the "Sportsmanship and He is a member of Phi Al-

pha Theta, national honor so-

lowship of Christian Athletes

ciety for history students, Fel-

and was recognized in the 1974 becomes more important

right."

edition of "Who's Who Among than the club winning. It isn't ities and Colleges" King is married to the for-mer Carolyn Godbold of Camden, Alabama. They are mem-In July, King will report to the Kansas City Chiefs' preseason training camp to begin his career as a professional

# Motor Pool

by, Greg Brunson, Clipper Racing Reporter

Twelve late-model sports- by. Harvor stayed out front man, eleven spectators, and for the last seven laps and the eight races were on the card win. Jerry Still placed second last Saturday night at Dothan's with Elba's Harold Spicer fin-Rocket Motor Speedway. The first race of the evening was the six 'ap helmet evening was the consolation dash between the feature race race between the non-money winner of the previous week, Jacky Young and the fastest Wayne Etheridge and Charlie qualifier of the evening, Sonnie Skipper shared front row hon-Glover. The first two laps ors. After two restarts behad no leader, as both cars cause of accidents, Charlie Skpassed the flagman's stand to-gether but on the third lap G1passed the flagman's stand together but on the third lap Glover edged in front and stayed ipper got the lead for all ten laps of the race and the victory. Joel Watkins was se-

he simply learned to play the game himself after being changed from a receiver after his freshman year and he is something," said Burson. Smith and his teammates face another tough schedule for the 1975 football season as the Tigers will play five games against the members of the Atlantic Coast Conference and finished second with Fugent finish of the night.

Trigers will play five games against the members of the Atlantic Coast Conference and finished second with Fugent finish of the night.

Willie, a muscular 5-9, 210 pound offensive guard, was named the Hornets "Most Valsix games against outside competition. The latter list in-cluded Tulane, Alabama, Geo-

rgia, Georgia Tech, Florida State, and arch-rival South Casay that the weak area in our football team will surely come to the surface quickly with the schedule that we face in the first four weeks of the season," said head coach Red Parker in a half serious and half laughing manner.

The Tigers face Tulane at home and then travel to Ala-

bama, Georgia, and Georgia Tech for the first four cont-

this event with Wayne Newton and Elba's Jacky Young forming the front row. As the green flag fell, Jacky Young jumped into the lead never to be touched. Jacky looked as if he was out for a Sunday draws of Jacky Young and Harrold Spicer have combined in 'eleven races for three checkered flags, five second places, and three third place finishes. ton, and Earnie Dean.

ishing a close third.

Davis was atop the pole with

Jerry Fugent on his right. Fuies. Jerry Still and Harold gent jumped into the early lead but stayed there for only two this fifteen lap event. Still got Jimmy Kilpatrick, out front on the first lap and driving a new orange Camaro, stayed there for the entire flew past Fugent and Stayed out race. Jerome Harvor came in

Earl Welch on the pole flan-ked by Don Clements. After a the front row for this ele-Lamar Hallford spin out which caused a restart, Welch jumped to an early lead, but maintained it for only two laps. Butch Herst them took over the last eight laps. Butch was followed to the sheekerd flar followed to the checkered flag by Lamar Hallford and Carl Dean led all 25 laps for the ch The fourth race was the heat race between the fastest of the late model sportsman racing at Rocket Motor Speedcar. Six cars rolled out for way, the Goodson prepared

if he was out for a Sunday drive as he stretched his lead on the field for the 10 lap race. Jacky was followed to the finish line by Wayne New- deal with in south Alabama. n, and Earnie Dean. A big card of racing is
The five fastest spectator planned for Rocket Motor Spcars hit the track next for a heat race. Jr. Helms of Enterprise had the pole position and the pole position ght while Twin City Speed-

"The main thing is for

players to give themselves up and not worry about personal

goals," Braves third baseman Darrell Evans says about

building a winning ballclub in

"Two years ago I had a

by playing the whole game.

Is that why the Braves

best record in the National

"It just showed what we

"That's why I don't like to

set any goals for myself," he

continued. "Sometimes you

might set a goal for yourself

and then, when you're not

going to make it, you start

pressing. The personal goal

one of the outstanding years

of his career. However, he has

continued to show his desire

to help his team at all costs.

His defense at third base has

been the best in the big

leagues, and that's another

there had to be a place in the

hit," he noted. "They never

said anything other than I couldn't play defense."

So Evans went about his

work and built himself into a

lineup for me because I ...

can do. Everyone pitched in.

Everyone was willing to give

That's real baseball."

there for the last six laps.
The second race of the evening was the heat race for the six slower spectator cars. Don the evening was the Spectato

placing third.

The last race of the even—
The heat race for the slower sportsman was next with late model sportsman. Ernie

The last race of the even—
the 1974 season by Alabama
Willie is the son
Stella Tyson of Elba.

eckered flag followed by Young In the past two weeks of

and the lead for the first three laps until Jerome Harvor flew as usual.

Official Report From The South's Big League Team

The 6-2, 205 pound third

baseman is going to be more

important than ever now with

the Braves. With Hank Aaron

the team leader. His leadership will hopefully be

key to the Braves building a

BRAVES NOTES: The

balloting to select players for

the Major League All-Star

Game is still underway. Pick

up a ballot wherever Gillette

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Atlanta 30302 . . . Blue Moon

Odom had been sought for

two seasons by vice president

Eddie Robinson before une

former ace pitcher for the

Oakland A's finally came to

the Brave, from Cleveland.

Robinson had been rumored

as trying to obtain Odom two

winters ago by sending Davey

12th is the biggest give-away

Johnson to the A's... July

day for youngsters this

season. That will be the first

Braves Shirt Day. All

youngsters attending . the

game will receive a nylon

Braves game shirt like the

The Braves caused some

excitement when they

drafted Hank Small of the

University of South Carolina

and Condredge Holloway.

Small is from Atlanta and is

the all-time NCAA home run

champ. Holloway, the star

quarterback at Tennessee, is

capable of stepping right in

and playing I riple A Pachall

Bill Lucas. (PRN)

according to farm director

ones worn by the Braves

players during their games.

pennant contender

Willie Tyson Honored

Willie Tyson, ex-football Willie, who lettered both as a star at Elba High School, has freshman and sophomore at ding grid play at Alabama State year by being nominated to th All-District 27 NAIA All-Star University, in Montgomery. Willie, a muscular 5-9, 210 team. Willie, who graduated from Elba High School in 1973, will

Willie is the son of Mrs.

# Sports Digest

uable Offensive Lineman" for be a junior at ASU this fall.

Thomas Gossom, a former Joe Gilliam, back-up qusplit-end at Auburn, has signed a pro football contract with Steelers, has signed a new

the Birmingham Vulcans of the two-year contract with the World Football League.

Gossom, from Birmingham, had been a draft choice of the New England Patriots of the New En Wendell Ladner, hustling

basketball star of the New York Nets, was buried Sat-Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will throw out the first ball at the annual Maurday in his hometown of Necaise Crossing, Mississippi.
Ladner, age 26, a 6-5, 230
pound forward with the Nets, killed in an Eastern Airlines
plane crash last week

the All-Star banquet to be
held the evening of July 14.

### ESJC Signs Two Baseball Players

Two baseball players from the team to a 24-4 record. Jeff Davis High School in Montgomery have signed grantin-aids with Enterprise State

Nutt, a .271 nitter, was JD's regular shortstop, but Smithson plans to use him Junior College, according to primarily as a pitcher ESJC Coach Bob Smithson. Outfielder, Larry Hill and

itcher-infielder Danny Nutt became the second and third JD players to earn scholarships this week. Earlier, ce-nterfielder Albert Davis signed gone, he has stepped forth as with Huntingdon. Hill boasted a .322 batting average for the Vols to lead

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	DIXIE YOUTH			BABE RUTH		
1.	Frederick Barnes	.703	1.	Larry Ware	.43	
2.	Frank Thomas	.693	2.	Stevie Sanders	1.40	
3.	Derrick Boutwell	.525		Johnny Dyess	.40	
4.	Dennis Smith	.500	4.	Claude Collier	.38	
	Tony Grimes	.500	5.	Stephen Bullard	1.36	
6.	Mark Clark,	.489	6.	John Sexton	.34	
7.	Wayne Parker	.486	7.	Marty Marler	.33	
8.	Roger Ware	.470	8.	Q.P. Carpenter	.30	
9.	Ed Ware	.465	0.	Ken Martin	.28	
10.	Chris English	.405	10.	Tony Johns	.25	
11.	Mason Morrow	.400	11.	David Ware	.25	
	Greg Hudson	.400	12.	Jeff Boutwell	.24	
	Todd English	346	13.	Kelvin Belcher	.24	

.317

Scotty Farmer

Greg Parker, Alt., Buddy Clark, Alt., Todd English, Scotty Farmer, Derrick Boutwell, Ed Ware, Freddy Davis, Wayne Parker.

English, Dennis Smith, Greg Hudson

Back Row: Russell Kelley, Danny Baxley, Roger Ware, Frederick

Barnes, Mason Morrow, Alt., Mark Clark, Frank Thomas, Chris

BABE RUTH

Yankees Win DYL Crown

Dennis Pope, Billy Berry

Brad Allen, Tim Williamson

YANKEES - (L - R) Front row: Craig Boswell, Scott Beck. Tim Bowers, Scotty Farmer, Larry Mills, Todd Boswell,

Back row: Alvin Cordell, Coach; Ricky Lovvom, Mason Morrow, Frank Thomas, Ken Owens, Mark Clark, Shane Phelps,

The Yankees defeated the Cardinals, 7-2, Thursday night, to win the 1975 Elba Diin the fourth-inning, but Frank Thomas blasted a two run kie Youth League Champion-After the Cards went hit- homer for the Yanks to go ah-After the Cards went hitless in the opening inning,
the Yankees exploded for four
runs to take a 4-0 lead.
Scotty Farmer led off with
a walk, and came around to
score when Tim Williamson
doubled. After Mason Morrow walked, Frank Thomas
reached on a fielder's choice
to load the bases. Brad Allen

Nomer for the Yanks to go ahead 7-0.

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the Yankee's fourth run.

Neither team tallied in the second inning, but Tim Bowers doubled in Brad Allen in the bottom of the third in
WP-Thomas LP-Smith

### DYL All-Stars Named

The Elba Dixie Youth Lea-gue announced its 16-man All Star team last Thursday night in ceremonies champional the season's cha season's championship game. while setting a league record League officials also made five special presentations to outstanding players.

by hitting eight home runs. On the mound, Frank's record was 6-2. outstanding players.

The "Mr. Hustle" award, which goes to the player displaying the most enthusiasm, was presented to Tony Cri

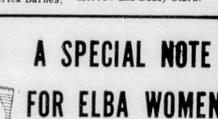
The "Sportsmanship Award"

which is awarded to the player
with the best over-all attitude
went to Dennis Smith.

The "Rookie-of-the-Year"
award was presented to Gree
Parker. This award exem-

The players making the hon-Parker. This award exemplifies the best new player ages 9-10 in the league.

The batting championship was won by Frederick Barnes,



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The Eiba Babe Ruth Lea-The Elda Babe Ruth Lea-gue announced it's 1975 All-Star team last week follow-ting completion of the high enthusiasm shing completion of the regular own during the year.

Johnny Dyess, Perry Fuller

Johns, Wayne Marler, Mgr.

Before announcing the 15man All-Star squad, League officials presented five cer-tificates to players for out-The first award was presentd to David Sutley as the award is presented annually to the League's top 13-year for the season.

Babe Ruth All-Stars Named The "Sportsmanship Award," which symbolizes the

The "Most Valuable Pla-

BABE RUTH ALL STARS (L to R) Front Row: David Ware,

Back Row: Jeff Bimbo, Hugh Martin, Coach, John Sexton, Alt., Claude Collier, Stevie Sanders, Marty Marler, Ken Martin. Carl Hamm, Mike Rich, Doug Martin, Q. P. Carpenter, Tony

Larry Ware, David Sutley, Alt., Ashley Young, Jeff Stuart, Alt., Rickey Harrelson, Alt., Vince Bowers, Alt., Jeff Boutwell,

player with the best attitude toward his fellow players and coaches, was awarded to Johnny Dyess. The "Hillerich-Bradsby sentd to David Sutley as the "Rookie of the Year" This award is presented annually hitter. Larry batted 432

yer" award was awarded to Ken Martin.

Ken Martin, Marty Marler Larry Ware, Q. P. Carpenter Perry Fuller, Jeff Boutwell Johnny Dyess, Mike Rich, Ca-rl Hamm, Doug Martin, Tony Ware, and Claude Collier. The five alternates are Stewart, Vince Bowers, and

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T.K. Dorsey and George Col-lier, Elba rsidents, have taken office for another term o office in the Alabama Trucking Dorsey, associated with He nry Dorsey Used Trailer Sa les, and a past Association president, remains as a mem-ber of the board of directors while George Collier, Dorsey Trailers president, is also member of the governing body The Association officers were elected at the "Updat '75" convention at Callaway Gardens to begin duties of of fice at the beginning of the Association's new year

## SHERIFFS MEET IN COFFEE COUNTY

Boy's Ranch and Girl's Ranch were the subjects of a me-eting in Enterprise last Wednesday evening, hosted by Coffee County Sheriff Neil Grantham. The meeting was attended by South Alabama sh eriffs, deputy sheriffs and ot-her law enforcement officers. The group saw films and heard talks about the ranches, sp-

onsored by the sheriff's asso-

At left are four Alabama sheriffs: Edwin Booker, Conecuh; Grantham; A. B. Clark, Houston and Mac Sim Butler, antham discussing the program with Tony Birchfield, left and Bill Shaw, both with the Boy's and Girl's Ranch



What better way to offici- lebration than a visit to the ally open this Bicentennial ce-but it is being used. It is lo-Recreation Center at Legion Field.

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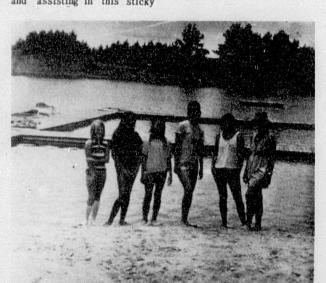
The PEOPLES

## GIRL SCOUTS ENJOY WEEK AT HUMMING HILLS

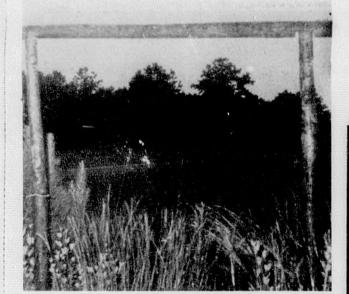


doing things "just for the birds." They swabbed peanut butter on pine cones to hang outside their tent so the birds would come and eat. Aiding

project were Anita Lunsford Brockton: Susan Provin of Enterprise. Girls are from Enterprise, Elba, Kinston and New Brockton.



This group is pictured at the "Waterfront Director" for the new dock and swimming facility swimmers. Pictured with her the lake. There is a small are Lynn Payne, Deanna Cox, beach and the swimming area is roped off in three depths and for three age groups. Dee Martin of Enterprise was



Stolen Trefoil

If you passed the Girl Scout the opposite side of the road.)
Camp Humming Hills entrance Anyone having information vised of the place by a large missing sign may contact Mr. yellow trevoil but not so now. Fred Clark, Elba; Mr. Manuel All that is standing now is the Marier, caretaker, listed

some time back, you were ad- or knowledge pertaining to the Fred Clark, Elba; Mr. Manuel post framework for the sign. under "Girl Scout Camp," Elba; Thieves made off with it a couple of weeks or so ago. (A new sign has been erected on

#### TSU Releases Deans List

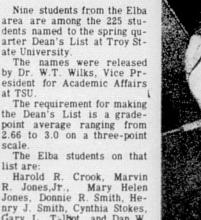


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The requirement for making the Dean's List is a grade-point average ranging from 2.66 to 3.0 on a three-point Harold R. Crook, Marvin Jones, Jr., Mary Helen ones, Donnie R. Smith, He-

ry J. Smith, Cynthia Stokes, ary L. Talbot, and Dan W. Also, Rhonda G. Bowden of GENUINE Wedding Invitations It was camp time again at Girl Scout Camp Humming Hills last week. Nestled in the lush woods and hills of the 276 acres of Girl Scout property the camping area came alive ...bited the tents for a week. The accompanying pictures and captions indicate some of the fun the girls had.



Cheri Rhodes, Jr. scout from Birchfield of New Brockton was "head of the horseback riders," Enterprise, atop one of the Velvet Jeter of New Brockton knew not what to do with the with the handling. Mrs. Caro

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Emma Lazarus, 1883

The National Anthem

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-Bill Gold, The Washington Post

. the other evening a friend of ours

who is in the employ of a U.S. congress-

man brought us a gift when he and his

wife appeared for dinner: an American

"It was an act that got me to thinking.

I'd never owned a flag; our kids had sel-

dom if ever seen one up close. We've

never discussed it. And that's wrong, all

wrong. For it's not our country that's in

a mess; it's the humans in charge of her.

As I got to studying my new flag, I got

to feeling pretty good about this land. I

even got to feeling downright ebullient

reflecting on our great, good fortune in

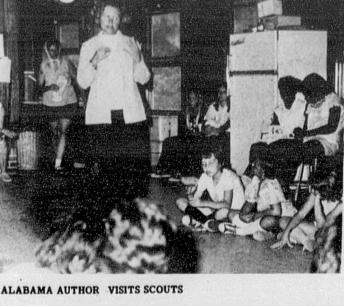
having founding fathers like Jefferson,

-Douglas S. Looney, The National Observer

Madison, Hamilton, Franklin."

THE COLDEN DOOR!"

WHEN GIRL SCOUTS SPEND THE NIGHT AT THE CAMP



author, visited the Girl Scouts on Thursday afternoon as their Carroll wrote the new Ala-bama History book, "This Is Alabama." The book was state-adopted this past January, but schools may use it at their own choice. Mrs. Carroll is interested lines of short stories for child-She was awarded the

Writing of the history book took Mrs. Carroll five years, during which time she researched many places throughout the state. The girls were allowed a question and answer session following Mrs. Carroll's talk about the book. Much of the ound Alabama Indians and their

the University of Georgia in

1961 for a story in the "Jack



the use of the bow and arrow as their instructor, "Robinnood" (Marilyn Reynolds of Enterprise) gave them some

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hood where activity, although it may be excessive, usually has a goal. controllable activity usually occurs with other traits that cuase the hyperkinetic child to do poorly in school, Such with others their age or even with their brothers or sist Nothing holds their attention for very long. They are violent temper flare ups. I strict them, and they exp

to control. It differs from the normal exuberance of child-

are being given on a longterm basis to overactive chi They are aggressive and dren without realizing the good with stimulant drugs give were turning such children into addicts, but studies show once or twice daily impi dramatically in from 70 to 9 no evidence that the practice per cent of the cases. In suc It may sound illogical to use undesirable traits listed ar stimulant to help children dramatically altered for the who already are too active. It isn't illogical, however, be-The only known undesirable cause the drugs being given side effects sometimes i stimulate the portion of the volves a decrease in appetite brain that is "lazy" in such and difficulties in getting to

sleep. Those who would dis-The condition is called hyallow the use of stimulants for perkinesis and it affects from such children would deny to three to ten per cent of prethem a means of living an almost normal life. about four times more com-

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Former Probate Judge
J. O. English has been selected by the Coffee County Commissioners as the person most outstanding in service to the county. The selection was made June 19 at a special meeting of the commissioners, held in Enterprise.

Judge English's name will be submitted for judging statewide with one person from every county to select the most

as follows:

WHEREAS, the Honorable

J. O. English ably served the

ment of Coffee County for the

spread that Uncle Sam was going to solve the problems. Alas,
the reality is quite different."

WHEREAS, the Coffee Co- Coffee County, Alabama.

Need More Safety

Private organizations and individuals rather than federal

every county to select the most outstanding person in the state.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Coffee County Commission that it nominate Honorable J. O. Enternal Header.

Whatever ends we seek. This has become conspicuously true in safety in the last decade. The impression had been wide-spread that Uncle Sam was gontained.

Probate Judge and Chairman of the Coffee County Commission in an able and efficient manner during his long tenure in norable J. O. English, Super
Ised. In said. On the occupational front, OSHA (the Occupational Safety and Health Act) is in trouble. Three of the spoke on rising crime in the said white dope is a problem in Elba and in the local schools, it is not the problem many think it is. Johnston, left, was guest speaker at the Elba Rotary Club on Monday of this week. He spoke on rising crime in the numerary Probate Judge of large industrial states—Illinois, spoke on rising crime in the histon stated that he knows New Jersey and New York nation and answered questions every user of drugs in the Elba have pulled out of their state have pulled out of their state about the Elba police depart-school and many of them are on plans, imposing heavy new burdens upon OSHA which it Jol

has neither the manpower nor while crime was rising in the the money to meet. . . . In nation, it has actually dropped the full backing of the city offiproduct and environmental in the Elba area. He cre- cials. He said they have basafety, federal programs are dited the constant work of the cked him in every situation and even less large in scope and people in his department with this is what it takes to get are having less impact." Mr. Tofany called for more

as industry, civic organizations, trade associations and unions —and by state and local gov- Following Stabbing ernments. "The task before us," he said, "is to find more and more

means to achieve constructive change."

The Contest County of eriff's Department, arrested Rosie McGowen, age 60, last The safety leader appealed week and charged her with asto industrial safety profes- sault with intent to murder. sionals and safety-minded managers to "see accident prevention in its real relationship to costs. . . . The enemy of corcosts. . . . The enemy of corwaste, and I submit that there is no more conspicuous, gross and avoidable form of waste than that produced by acci-

in 1974 was \$15 billion. He added that accidents in public places, in the home and in bing work at the middle school and appointing board member Russell Cash to work with Taylor on pricing some improved bleachers on the visitors side of the football stars.

Mrs. Viola Bagley Livings eriff of Coffee County. She was in Elba recently for the annual Livings reunion. See story on page 6.

Mrs. Viola Bagley Livings of Andalusia, the widow of James Nathanial Livings, former Sheriff of Covington County and longtime Deputy Sheriff of Coffee County. She was in Elba recently for the work force cost another \$10 billion in lost wages last year. Mr. Tofany said the total \$25 billion proposed bleachers on the visual stars and the star of the bottless of the work force cost another \$10 billion in lost wages last year. Mr. Tofany said the total \$25 billion proposed bleachers on the visual stars and the star of the bottless involving members of the work force cost another \$10 billion in lost wages last year. Mr. Tofany said the total \$25 billion proposed bleachers on the visual stars and the star of the bottless involving members of the work force cost another \$10 billion in lost wages last year. Mr. Tofany said the total \$25 billion proposed bleachers on the visual star of the work force cost another \$10 billion in lost wages last year. Mr. Tofany said the total \$25 billion proposed bleachers on the visual star of the work force cost another \$10 billion in lost wages last year. Mr. Tofany said the total \$25 billion proposed bleachers of the work force cost another \$10 billion in lost wages last year. Mr. Tofany said the total \$25 billion proposed bleachers of the work force cost another \$10 billion in lost wages last year. Mr. Tofany said the total \$25 billion proposed bleachers of the work force cost another \$10 billion in lost wages last year. Mr. Tofany said the total \$25 billion proposed bleachers of the work force cost another \$10 billion in lost wages last year. Mr. Tofany said the total \$25 billion proposed bleachers of the work force cost another \$10 billion in lost wages last year. Mr. Tofany said the t said the total \$25 billion pro-Since the nation's annual inflation rate is about 11 per capt



### Johnston Was Speaker At Rotary Club

ment and crime in the local a program to get them broken from the drug habit -- and it

Johnston told the group that is working, said Johnston.

preventing many crimes. involvement in the safety effort by private sector groups—such Sheriff Jails Two

The Coffee County Sh-

Rogers was also arrested.

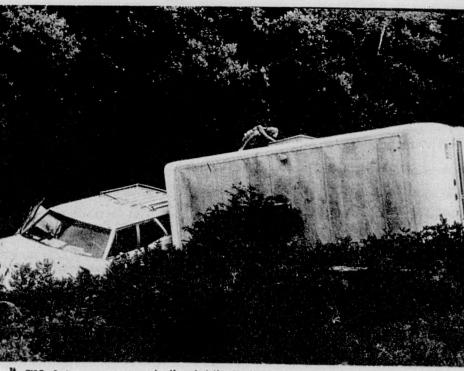
the job done. Company Gives Notice To

The chief noted that he has

Struck Workers machinist union at Ft. Rucker have been notified by Northrop Corp. that new personnel will be hired to replace those who have not returned to work by July 14, which is next

Local members of the striking local told this news-He was charged with public of them received a copy of but that the company reserves

the right to hire new members after next Monday. The strike against Northsupplies aircraft maintenance work for the aircraft assigned



## to the Aviation Center student training program. The letter to striking ductivity loss amounted to two per cent of the nation's total productivity in 1974, as represented by the nation's \$1.4 trillion Gross National Product. union members noted that ef-That date passed and the sttion rate is about 11 per cent, he said, elimination of the two per cent loss figure would have taken. He said the person or persons apparently went straight to the money, because only the drawer with the moonly the drawer with cut the overall inflation rate by about one-sixth. Only the dawer wall the new ould end nor now many people would return to work in an effort to save their job.

# J.O. ENGLISH HONORED



people of Coffee County as Ju- able leadership and wise cou- Mr. Tofany said government dge of Probate and Chairman of the Coffee County Commission from January 1947 until his retirement in January 1971, such noble and able leader- such noble and such noble and able leader- such noble and able leader- such noble and able such n a period of twenty-four years; ship in performance of his duties as Judge of Probate and WHEREAS, the said J. O. English fulfilled his duties as Commission

The funding of the national traffic safety program has never kept pace with what was prom-

English fulfilled his duties as Commission.

Collier To Head Board

mentioned at the last meeting, but this time he gave a detailed report. The elementary school lost \$1,345.82

Taylor will have several applications and will recommend one to the board.

Also the need for an addi-The chaireach year and
the middle school lost school lost ool system was discussed.

\$1,861.22 on total funds of \$30,235.94 while the high school lost school lost ool system was discussed.

Taylor read a letter from the Southern Association of School lost hool lost \$1,009.37 on lunch ools that indicated one addialted with the only viincome of \$60,114.28. All three schools averaged together
needed for the number of stufed an average of 1,184 students dents in grades seven through disid she wanted to each day. Taylor reported that beginning in September, on this matter. onth were not it would be necessary to Taylor presented a school charge more for lunches. This am interested in and want to coh you any way I

Alabama to get participation

from the state on each lunch. August 25. The Superintendent The board set no figure for this increase, but will discuss way she could -- it at the next meeting.

Mrs. Frankie Farris was will be in class for 177

Mrs. Frankie Farris was dents will be in class for 177 she was ready to this increase, but will discuss e was spent in hired as secretary in the Supline (or lack perintendent's office. She has chools. It was worked in the office previously and Taylor told the board she oper discipline was qualified and highly effithe schools, cient. The selection was unis would be animous.

Idents Complete School

left to right Rebecca Wytidents from MacArlate Technical College
late their one year colate to right Rebecca Wytch, Andalusia; Marie Reeves,
Andalusia; Johnnie Southwell,
Andalusia; Peggy Trawick,
Andalusia; Vicki Smith, Andalusia; Frances Peacock, Lockhart; and Elaine Benson,
Andalusia.

ol To Start August 25

innotates each year and

seemed this eral applicants for the posiof the contion of Assistant Principal at the high school. Taylor told the board he was not at this or repor- time ready to recommendany-

days, according to the schedule with the traditional holidays which include Labor Day, Veterans Day, ThanksDay, Veterans Day, ThanksChristman and one

Every Wrinkle In Face

dents."

According to Mr. Tofany, the cost of on-the-job accidents

Elba Police Report The final item of business Holds A Story

included approving some cursitors side of the football stabe called within ten days and



National Guard At Camp See Story On Page 8 & 9

September 12 Is Cornelia Wallace Day

Mayor Sam Sawyer annou-



Mayor Sam Sawyer announced in Elam plays Euverne in Elba.

Sawyer said committees are meeting and detailed plans for the special day will be announced in the near future.

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